

LAST TIME TONIGHT AT THE OGDEN—

F. HOPKINSON SMITH'S
Romantic Drama of the South—

"KENNEDY SQUARE"

Superbly Produced by the Vitaphone Company, with
Antonio Moreno and CHARLES KENT playing the
leading roles.

THE OGDEN THEATRE

From 2 until 11

5c and 10c

For Subscription and Advertising
Department, Call Phone No. 56.RANDOM
REFERENCES

Good watches 1/4 Price. 278 25th.
Trout Planted—Eighty thousand
trout were planted in the headquar-
ters of the Ogden river Tuesday by
J. D. Harris, Jr., and Jack Johnson. Mr.
Harris says that only about 50 out of
the entire number were lost. The two
were accompanied by A. H. Moore,
district fish and game warden. The
trout arrived in Liberty in the
midst of the Fourth of July celebra-
tion.

It comes from Creation's cleanest
cremery—B & G Butter.

Lion Coal Officials—The annual
summer conference of the sales offi-
cials of the Lion Coal company, which
has its head offices in Ogden, was
held yesterday in the company's
offices in the Eccles building. The
company's territory practically ex-
tends from the Missouri river to the
Pacific coast and from the Canadian
border to the Rio Grande. The repre-
sentatives present at yesterday's
meeting besides D. H. Bape, general
manager, and H. C. Marchant, sales
manager, were Lon E. Hoss, C. J.
Hawks, T. J. Hill, and E. J. Bartels.

Maternity cases cared for by Clara
Berges at her home, 168 Dorsey ave.,
Tel. 1066. 6-12-1mo

Oil Station—The Continental Oil
company has applied to the city com-
missioners for a permit to construct
a service station on the corner of
Twenty-fifth street and Quincy ave-
nue.

DR. MORRISON Osteopath, Eccles
Bldg. 5-13-6mo

Long Service—Harry Hill, one of
the night passenger directors at the
union passenger station, passed his
thirty-fourth anniversary as an em-
ployee of the Ogden Short Line rail-
road, on July 4th.

MITCHELL BROS. FOR MONI-
MENTS. OPP. CITY CEMETERY.

On a Visit—Lawrence Taylor re-
turned to Helena, Mont., this morn-
ing to resume his position with the
Western Union Telegraph company. He
was a visitor at the home of his
parents in Ogden for the past month.

For Sale—Good piano. Also Piano
Player and rolls of music. Cheap for
cash. Willard Scowcroft, No. 432
27th street.

III.—Samuel Fowler, night depot
master at the union terminal, is con-
fined to his home on account of ill
health. His position is being filled by
"SI" Tracy of the day force.

UPHOLSTERING and repairing. Call
2456-M.

Inspect Sheep Interests—T. D. Ryan
departed this morning for Soda
Springs, Idaho. He will inspect his
extensive sheep interests in that dis-
trict and will be away about three
days.

Patronize Home Industry. Smoke
"U" brand, 6c cigar.

Grass Fire—The fire department ex-
tinguished a grass fire at Twenty-
second street and Jefferson avenue
about 10:30 o'clock last night.

ICE. Pure distilled artificial only.
We do not handle pond ice. M. L.
Jones Coal & Ice Co. 413-24th St.

Held in Jail—Frank R. Fackled
was taken into custody last night by
Patrolman Walter Moore and Detec-
tive Peter Naylin and will be held
at the city jail pending an investi-
gation. When searched by the officers,
the man had a skeleton key and
blanks for making other keys.

Browning Bros. Co. Hudson Ave.
for the unequalled Kodak Developing
and printing. 5-20-2mo

Twilight Sleep—A 12-pound baby
boy was born last night at the De-
ce hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ar-
drews. The birth was a twilight sleep
case and mother and babe are re-
ported to be doing nicely. Mr. Ar-
drews is a member of the Ogden High
school faculty.

For fine diamond mounting and gen-
eral jewelry repairing, go to Paul W.
Stecher, 352 24th St.

Improving—Edegar W. White, who
recently had his left leg amputated
at the Dece hospital, is reported to
be convalescing rapidly.

Trip to Coast—Mrs. J. C. Brown of
475 Twenty-fifth street, departed yester-
day for Oakland, Cal., to visit for
several weeks with her husband's
mother.

BY actual count, we have 196 pair of
men's 6 and 6 Dollar Oxford left.
Your choice for \$2.50. Horrocks
Bros.

Born—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Os-
borne, 2923 Child's avenue, are re-
joicing over the arrival of a nine-
pound baby girl at their home yester-
day.

Births—The following births were
reported today at the city health of-
fice: To Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Gruen,
a daughter, June 16; to Mr. and Mrs.
Ulickiro Watanabe, a daughter, June
16; to Mr. and Mrs. James Slater, a
son, June 16; to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ar-
drews, a son, June 16; to Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Carlson, a son, June 26; to
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bowe, a son,
June 15; to Mr. and Mrs. Walter R.
Bell, a daughter, June 14; to Mr. and
Mrs. Chester M. Berry, a son, June
20; to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Urdin,
a son, June 20; to Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
George, a son, June 20; to Mr. and Mrs.
George L. Abbott, a son, June 19;
to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Newcomb, a
daughter, June 26; to Mr. and Mrs.
John E. Larsen, a son, July 1.

E. C. Golladay, railroad representa-
tive of the Fairbanks-Morse company,
was an Ogden visitor today.

Departure—Miss Margaret Grill de-

AMALGAMATED SUGAR TO PAY
FARMERS MORE THAN CONTRACTSFifty Cents a Ton Higher for Beets Than Provided For in
Agreement of Last Winter—Will Cause the Distribution
of \$200,000 Extra to Farmers Who Have Signed Up
With Ogden Company.

L. R. Eccles of the Amalgamated
Sugar company announces an increase
of 50 cents a ton to be paid farmers
on the contract price of beets for this
season.

Ordinarily it is considered fair treat-
ment when a company keeps to the
letter of its contract but this is an
instance of a corporation voluntarily
increasing the price stipulated to be
paid.

Mr. Eccles says the action was taken
owing to abnormal conditions, and
a desire on the part of those in con-
trol of the Amalgamated to allow the

farmers to participate in the com-
pany's prosperity.

The contracts were signed up last
winter and since then the sugar out-
look has continued to improve until
at present the company sees its way
clear to add very materially to the
revenue the farmers are to receive
from their beet crop this fall.

In the Ogden district alone the beet
growers will be paid \$50,000 more than
their contracts call for, and in all the
districts in which the Amalgamated
has factories, the total will be over
\$200,000.

CIRCUS WILL ARRIVE IN OGDEN
AT EARLY HOUR IN MORNING

Elephant Pushing Wagon in Parade.

Three special trains will arrive in
Ogden early tomorrow morning over
the Oregon Short Line, coming from
Logan. Aboard will be the equipment
and paraphernalia of the John Robin-
son circus, the oldest circus in the
world, scheduled for two perform-
ances tomorrow. The show grounds
will be at Washington avenue and
Twenty-seventh street.

The circus specials will arrive about
thirty minutes after, according to in-
formation given out by the railroad
officials.

Agents who have been in the city
the past week have made final ar-
rangements. As quickly as the spec-
ials arrive they will be parked in the
railroad yards and the work of unload-
ing begin. There promises to be no
haults or perplexing delays.

The first wagon to be unloaded will
be that containing the enormous kitchen
ranger, consisting of sixteen feet of
cooking space and upon it is prepared
the meals for all the circus followers.

It requires fifteen separate tents
to house the John Robinson Ten Big

Shows. There are the cook tents-two
of them—the stables, library, barber,
carpenter, blacksmith, harness ware-
house side show, menageries, big show
and many others. The arena tents is
one of the largest ever constructed.

The first event on the program to-
morrow will be the street parade
which will leave the show grounds at
1 o'clock and pass through the prin-
cipal downtown streets. There will
be upwards of 60 cages and dens con-
taining wild beasts and nearly as
many gilded tableaux wagons and
floats. Six bands will disperse circus
harmony.

The doors to the big show will be
opened at 1 o'clock. One hour will
be allotted to the students of nature
to inspect the Robinson zoological
paradise, and preceding the main show
by thirty minutes a grand concert will
be given by Prof. Finney's band of
25 soloists.

A downtown ticket office is main-
tained at the McIntyre Drug Store,
where tickets may be procured for
both performances at the same price
as charged on the show grounds.

Accidental clubs. This contest will
be staged at Glenwood park.

The Occidentals last year composed
the fastest negro team in the state
and in the lineup Saturday will be
Starks, Ring, Central, Tilton, Lawrence,
Jones, Burns, Bankhead, Pinkston and
Huff.

On Sunday, a league game will be
played at Glenwood by the Utah Pow-
er & Light company and Garland
teams.

DR. EZRA C. RICH TO
ENTER MEDICAL CORPS

Dr. Ezra C. Rich has been nominated
by President Wilson as first lieuten-
ant in the medical reserve corps of the
regular army, but the appointment has
not yet been officially made.

The local physician expressed the
opinion last night that he would be
designated as examining physician for
recruits in Ogden and expects to
be ordered to Mexico in the event of
war. His appointment to the medical
reserve corps was tendered several
months ago and shortly afterward he
took the examination at Fort Douglas
for the position. He recently received
word that he had successfully passed
the examination and it is expected
that he will receive official notice of
his appointment to a first lieutenancy
in the medical reserve corps within
a few days.

COLORED TEAM TO
PLAY IN OGDEN

Through a mutual agreement be-
tween managers Leland Williams and
W. E. Davis, of the Utahmades and
President Jack Brown, the North-
west Utah Baseball league game sched-
uled for next Saturday at Brigham
City has been postponed.

To fill in the date left open by the
postponement, Manager Williams of
the Utahmades has arranged for a
game between his nine and a team
representing the Salt and Ogden Oc-

sports is to a large extent taking the
place of motorcars which are gradu-
ally being given up for reasons of
economy. Women find that the fash-
ion of short, wide skirts and high
boots is ideal for cycling.

No sooner did the government's
campaign against the use of motor-
cars for pleasure begin to bear fruit
than all the veteran cyclists arranged
a merry rally on a road leading out
of London that was popular with them
in years gone by. For one day the
historic road was almost like it was
in the golden days. Wheel behind
wheel, the machines came purring
down the last hill, and the villagers
stood by their gates, as they stood
every fine Sunday twenty years ago,
to watch and identify by familiar
names the men who once were kings
of the road.

SCIENTIST INVENTS
NEW BLIND BOOK

Vienna, July 6.—(Correspondence of
The Associated Press.)—Dr. Max
Herz, a well known Vienna scientist,
has invented a sort of combination
of talking machine and telegraph
which will enable the blind to "read"
with far greater ease than the present
cumbersome and costly Braille books.
The principle of the new device lies
in the conveying of "Morse" or other
telegraphic signs, to the blind through
the sense of hearing. On the ma-
chine are placed small records, each of
which may contain a whole story,
written out in code.

To produce these records a further
instrument composed of two Morse
keys and electric sunders, is required,
the sunders being connected with a
needle which cuts into the prepared
wax record. The records consist only
of long and short sounds and they
can be sold at extraordinarily low
prices.

It is proposed through this medium
to issue a daily newspaper for the
blind.

GUARDSMEN MAY
BE DISCHARGED

Washington, July 6.—All army de-
partmental commanders have been
authorized by Secretary Baker to dis-
charge enlisted men of the national
guard in the federal service who have
one or more dependent relatives.

New York, July 6.—Applications for
discharge by national guardsmen who
have dependent relatives will be granted,
according to orders received from
the war department by Major Leonard
Wood, commander of the department
of the east, U. S. A.

The order also enjoins department
commanders to instruct recruiting of-
ficers to avoid acceptance of recruits
who have relatives dependent upon
them for support.

NEW YORK DEATH
TOLL INCREASING

Twenty-four Children Die in
Twenty-four Hours of In-
fantile Paralysis.

ALL UNDER SEVEN YEARS

Health Department Increasing
Force of Nurses and Doctors
to Combat Disease.

New York, July 6.—The health de-
partment announced today that incom-
plete figures show that during the
twenty-four hours preceding this
morning, twenty-four children died of
infantile paralysis in the greater city.

This brings the toll of lives lost
since the disease became epidemic
ten days ago to 174. Of the deaths
since yesterday 21 occurred in Brook-
lyn, two in Manhattan and one in
Queens's borough. All the victims were
under seven years of age. The health
department report given out at noon
showed that the number of cases for
the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today
had been increased by 133.

The health department is augment-
ing its force of nurses and doctors un-
der authorization of the mayor who
has issued instructions to the com-
ptroller to provide \$80,000 for the use
of the department to be raised
through a bond issue.

DIVORCE GRANTED
BY JUDGE HOWELLALIENIST IS
ORPET WITNESS

Tries to Prove Marion Lambert
Was Victim of Disease of
Imagination.

CHEMIST TESTIFIES

Declares Cyanide of Potassium
on Coat Was Put There
Long After Girl's Death.

Waukegan, Ills., July 6.—Answering
a long hypothetical question, Dr. W.
O. Krohn, physician and alienist, wit-
ness today in the trial of Will H. Op-
pet charged with the murder of Marion
Lambert, said Miss Lambert was of
the hysterical type and had a ten-
dency toward suicide.

Hysteria of which defense contends
Marion was a victim is a distinct
disease of the imagination, he said.
"The victims of the disease," he
added, "have a distinct tendency to-
ward morbidity and to commit sui-
cide."

Dr. W. G. McNally, expert chemist,
who made an analysis of the stomach
content of the body of Marion and ex-

Alhambra Today
Clayton

THE WONDER, SEE HIM TONIGHT.

BILLIE BURKE in "THE HARVEST OF SIN."
RUTH ROLAND in "MATRIMONIAL MARTYRS."

SCHEDULE:

Doors Open 2 P. M.	"Mat. Martyrs" 4:25	"Mat. Martyrs" 7:35
"Mat. Martyrs" 2:15	Billie Burke...5:30	Clayton...8:50
Billie Burke...3:20	"Mat. Martyrs" 6:00	Billie Burke...9:25
Clayton...3:50	Billie Burke...7:05	"Mat. Martyrs" 9:55

PROGRAM CHANGES TOMORROW

BEEF PACKERS
BEING HEARD

Examined also the spots on Marion's
coat, took the stand for the defense
this afternoon. Indirectly he stated
the cyanide of potassium on the coat
was put there long after Marion's
death on February 9.

London, July 6.—It has been de-
creed by the board of control that
from July 1 next, spirits, with the ex-
ception of those proved to have been bot-
tled before June 6 of this year, are to
be sold unless 25 degrees under proof.
At \$125 per bottle, compared with the
pre-war price of 87 cents, the whis-
key drinker will receive 34 cents
worth of whiskey and pay 31 cents
for about half a pint of water that he
will be compelled to drink with it.

Despite the earlier efforts of the
board of control to restrict the con-
sumption of spirits, the consumption
increased in a year three million gal-
lons. Apparently the whiskey drinker
finds that the more whiskey he has to
drink to obtain the same results. And
he does it in about half the time it
used to take him when public houses
were open all day and whiskey was
much cheaper.

M'CUNE IS NOT A
CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE

Salt Lake, July 6.—A. W. McCune,
well-known mining man and Democrat,
who has been mentioned frequently of
late as a possible candidate for gov-
ernor on the Democratic ticket, said
yesterday that he was out of politics
and that in no sense was he a candi-
date for office.

"I am entirely out of politics and
have no intention of running for any-
thing," said Mr. McCune. "I am a
Democrat, however, and I wish the
party every success."

McCune declined to anticipate
what would be his attitude if he were
nominated for the governorship on the
Democratic ticket. He said that his
active connection with mining and
railroad operations in Peru was con-
cluded and that he will remain in
Utah from now on.

AERIAL PATROL PROPOSED.

Washington, July 6.—Establishment
of an aerial coast patrol system in
connection with the naval militia for
education and training of aviators is
proposed in a bill introduced today by
Senator Johnson. It would appropriate
\$1,500,000.

CHINESE WOMEN DOCTORS.

Peking, June 6.—Forty-two women
doctors, graduated from various med-
ical schools, will shortly be given cer-
tificates to practice in Peking. These
will be the first women granted official
permission to practice medicine in
the Chinese capital.

MILITARY TRAINING
BEFORE CONVENTION

New York, July 6.—The subject of
military training in the public schools,
which has been engrossing the dele-
gates to the annual convention of the
National Education association was
held in abeyance today as far as of-
ficial action was concerned. The con-
vention will hold the report of the
committee on resolutions on the sub-
ject tomorrow.

Dr. Woods Hutchins in an address
before the department of child hygiene
today said military training in the
schools "may prove the great emanci-
pator to free our system of education
from the clerical shackles and classi-
cal absurdities of the past and place
it upon a hygienic base."

Educational preparation for foreign
countries for salaries and pensions of
teachers were the subjects on today's
program of the general session. Those
who were to speak included David
Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of
Leland Stanford university.

TO BE EXPECTED.

To the average Scottish church-
goer the minister who reads his ser-
mon is a weak sort of preacher.

In a Highland village the minister
was always offending in this respect.
At last a deputation of his congrega-
tion waited on him to point out that
they would prefer him to preach with-
out reading every word from a manu-
script.

"Ah, my friends," he said sadly, "I
must apologize; but I have a bad
memory. If I had not it in writing I
should forget what I have to say."

"Weel, meenister," was the spokes-
man's scathing answer. "If ye canna
remember yer ain discourses ye canna
blame us gin we forget them."

Read the Classified Ads.

HOUSE COMMITTEE CONSIDERS
CALLING FEDERAL TRADE COM-
MISSION TO INVESTIGATE
VIOLATION OF TRUST
LAWS.

Approval Urged
Matter of Extreme Importance
to Livestock Interests—Pack-
ers Propose to Control
of Export Prices.

APPROVAL URGED

Washington, July 6.—Representa-
tives of beef packers and cattle pro-
ducers were given further hearing to-
day before a house committee consid-
ering the Borland resolution for a Fed-
eral Trade Commission investigation
to determine when the so-called beef
trust has violated federal anti-trust
laws.

Representative Borland filed a pe-
tition which he told the committee
was signed by 125 members of con-
gress urging approval of the resolu-
tion as a matter of extreme import-
ance to livestock interests. He also
submitted a statement arguing that a
few great packing houses control cat-
tle slaughter, the markets in great
livestock centers, stock yards, termi-
nal facilities, feed lots and transpor-
tation lines, the companies which lend
money to farmers for feeding and fat-
tening cattle, and subsidiary activities
like cotton seed oil mills, cold storage
plants and great retail and distribut-
ing markets.

He said the packers purposed con-
trolling export prices by building pack-
ing houses in South America and Aus-
tralia.

MRS. CLARA WAITE
GRANTED DIVORCE

Release Applications by Those
Having Dependent Relatives
Will Be Granted Accord-
ing to War Depart-
ment Orders.

GERMANS RENEW
SUBMARINE WAR

London, July 6, 2:30 p. m.—There
has been a revival of German subma-
rine activity during the last three days.
Three British fishing boats have been
sunk in the North sea. All the crews
were allowed to leave in boats except
in the case of one fisherman on which
the skipper was killed and two of the
crew wounded by shots. It was offi-
cially announced that a British sweep-
er was hit and damaged by a torpedo
in the North sea.

A report from Christiania says that
a German submarine yesterday at-
tacked the Norwegian steamer Petro-
nelle off Farsund, the submarine fir-
ing three shots without, however, dam-
aging the steamer.

LOVE IN A MIST

Cool twilight. Gray fog, with rain-
bow haloes about the red and white
lamps of the boulevard. Silver rain
slanting sharply in a raw north wind.
The crossing police officer halts the
crowd hurrying trainward. The curb
is thronged with impatient waiters.
On the corner, full in the glare of the
electric globe, stand a middle aged
man and woman, dripping, unshelter-
ed, oblivious.

The woman looks up at the man
with a sort of tender yet troubled hesi-
tation. The man speaks low and
hurriedly, as if rather against his will.
"Oh, don't beat about the bush any
longer! Speak out plainly. If you
love me, say so and be done with it.
If you don't—"

The policeman whistles, the flood
of traffic effaces the incident as the
Red Sea the recalcitrant Egyptians.
No body knows the answer but the
two on the corner and God.

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